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Co. D Minstrels Made Merry Saturday Night.

Finney Twists Indian Clubs On Many Curves-China New Year Wins Ap-** plause-Doctors Were Not Left Out. sunday Concerts 3Up to Date.

Ladies to the right of them, ladies to the left of them, in all the glory of Temperance Song-Marching On to their fame, appeared the flower of Comminstrel performance at the drill shed last Saturday evening,

Society had turned out en masse and it was not a question who is here, tra and assisted largely toward the success of the entertainment. The of the Cocoanut Grove. curtain rose promptly and the "Coopers' Chorus' from Bocaccio was sung party was met by Principal Abernethy party was met by Principal Abernethy with all the rhythm and swing nece :- and his Waianae school children, and a sary to its success.

B. L. Finney as interlocutor was in his element, although several allusions sorts were indulged in. to his being a member of the finney tribe would make one imagine that the blue waters of Waikiki was his favorite haunt. W. H. Charlock, C. Charlock and J. Thompson were the "bones" of the troupe, though they might also be called the sinews as well. The tambos were H. Vierra, R. Churchill and J. McGuire. After the boys had sprung a gag on Colonel Mc-Lean, that worthy and efficient officer retired modestly to the rear of the hall to cool off. About this time one or those paying water rates are hereby of the boys found one of Nolte's nap kins amidst great rejoicing.

A little ditty called "Five Little Coons" was sung very creditably by J. Thompson, who was followed by R. Honolulu Water Works, on the 1st Churchill with "Only a Little Yaller Coon." His "yaller" coon caught up with the five, however, but B. Jones caught on with "The Ship I Love." Full up to his neck with military ardor C. Charlock burst forth with "The Leader of Co. D.," the chorus coming in with a military stride that made one think of the coming competetive ing. drill and set one wondering whether Company D, with all their company pride, could be surpassed in anything. "Jock" Maguire, in the song "Lindy, Does You Love Me?" made everybody say in their hearts that they did. William Cuelho carrolled "My Tea Party" and invited the whole house to join him, forgetting, however, to state his residence address. H. Vierra's song, "Then I'se Gone," was great, after which W. H. Charlock made a decided hit in "My Little Nigger Girl," receiving an encore. He and Finney

were the evening stars. A hush ran through the centre of the house as George Macy, with regal Hawaiian mein, stepped forth to render "Nuuanu Waipuna," the quintette chorus following him as did Kamehameha the First's warriors follow that illustrious king. The musical, liquid notes fell from his lips in gushes of sighs and laughter and were caught up and wafted back by the chorus. Suddenly all this was changed. One found himself unaccountably transferred to Makee Island. Prof. Berger's double, in the person of W. H. Charlock, stalked onto the stage, followed by his clamoring musicians. The walk, the shrug, the whiskers, aye, even the very angle that the Professor carries his cigar in his mouth were accurately represented by the clever mimic. After two or three sacred pieces by Berger the curtain came down to the plaintive wail of the Ha-

waiian Ponoi. Part second opened with "The Sweetest Song of All," and the quartette of Jones, Cuelho, Sherwood and Thompson moved the hearts of their

"The Only Finney" excelled as usual in his club-swinging. First here, now there. Up in the air, behind his back, and even twisting like serpents around his neck. He received vociferous ap-A little skit called "Aunt Mandy"

was then given by Charlock, Churchill and Maguire, and then Vierra and Jackson as Chinamen from Africa cel-Jackson as Chinamen from Africa celebrated the Chinese New Year. It was funny. The sing-song, long drawn-out note of the Chinese voice was well represented, and the love song made the Chinese maiden who lives in the rear of the drill shed weep copious tears for her absent lover. Then came the afterpiece, called "The Hawaiian Medical Association." C. A. Doyle as Dr. Hustle was gotten up to represent a certain prominent physician in town, and his conception of the part was good. His boys, Burt and Bill, taken by B. L. Finney and W. H. Charlock, convulsed the house with their comicalities. When Dr. Hustle was out they ran the office to suit themselves and for their own profit. By the X rays they could tell to a cent how much money a patient had in his vest pocket, and charged him accordingly. Of course the act ended in a general scrimmage, during which the curtain fell, ending a very enjoyable evening.

WAIAWA SCHOOLS.

Closing Exercises on Friday-Picnic to Waianae.

The closing exercises of Waiawa School at Pearl City were held on Friday last and the result was highly satisfactory to the principal, J. W.

In the exhibition of drawings some

excellent work of the pupils was shown and great credit was reflected on the teachers. The same must be said of the problems in mathematics, which the children solved on the black- COMMENCING board. Following is the program:

Opening Hymn-We'll Wait Till Jesus ComesSchool Recitation-Star of Heaven

......Eight Little Girls Song-Our Harvest Home School Recitation-The Dying Boy Lydia Kohoa Song-The Precious Name....School Recitation-Old Arm Chair....Adalia Song-Hear the Warbling Note School

Song-Kiss Me, Mother School

Declamation-Death of Roderick Dhu School Song-Oh, the Sports of Childhood. School Recitation-Our Country and Our Home Isabelle Hymn-EternitySchool Recitation—No Addie

Song-Twilight Is Stealing School Recitation-Three Black Crows.Antone Song-Our FatherlandSchool Reading-On StudyKeona Victory School Song-My Mountain Home School Recitation-Never Say Fail.....

......Eight Little Boys On Saturday the school was given a picnic to Waianae, at which about 200 but, who is not here? Prof. Berger attended. Governor and Mrs. Rice dowas at his post as leader of the orches- nated liberally the good things necessary for the luncheon, and Judge Widemann gave his permission for the use

On reaching the grounds the Waiawa joint celebration was had. Games, singing and recreation of different

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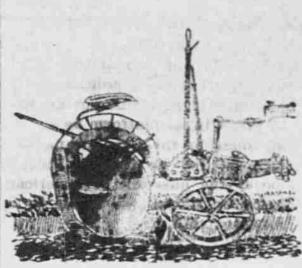
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